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Late News Flashes

NEGOTIATE STRIKE
CALGARY, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Negotiations aimed at ending the ten-day strike of the Beverage Dispensers' Union, (AFL) against managers of 18 Calgary hotels have been resumed through the intervention of Harry Weiner, Brooks rancher.

ORDERED TO TRIAL
PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Adrien Gagnon, 65, today was committed for trial on a charge of attempted murder. A medical witness testified that a wound suffered by Charles Moss, his alleged victim, was almost fatal.

ROADS BLOCKED
WINNIPEG, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Winter rained for a last-fiftieth stand in Manitoba today, blocking roads in the southeast and threatening a below-zero temperature. Department reports said more than 25 snowplows were at work and that roads would be open soon if winds stayed light.

TO INTRODUCE BILL
OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Legislation to extend the length of time unemployment insurance benefits may be paid to jobless persons during the winter will be introduced in the Commons Monday by Labor Minister Mitchell.

SEEK COMPENSATION
WINNIPEG, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Jack W. Myers, who spent nearly four years in a German prison camp during the war, today Manitoba men who spent time as prisoners-of-war in Europe and Asia plan to seek compensation from the Canadian government.

GUERRILLAS GAIN
HANOI, Viet Nam, Indo-China, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Guerrilla forces of Ho Chi Minh's Nationalist movement have captured an important village near the Chinese border, it was announced today. Loss of the village of Phuoi on the Red River will permit a greater flow of arms from China to Ho's forces, French sources said.

WINS SKI TITLE
ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Zeno Cioia of Italy slashed down Mount Aspen at a 30-mile race to capture the men's downhill title today and become a double winner in the world ski championships—subject to the judges' re-check.

MINERS SAY 'NO'
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers biggest local today voted a defiant "no" to John L. Lewis' new stoppage demand. The action was taken by the 1500-member Robena Local at Masontown, Pa., it was spearheaded by the strike in western Pennsylvania.

Mounties Get New Clue to Lost C-54

Indian Heard Loud Crash Day Big Transport Was Lost

By Clarke Beach

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police headed into the brush early today to follow up a new lead on the C-54 transport plane missing in the Yukon wilderness since Jan. 26.

Paratroops, Alpinists Hunt Five Airmen

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—(UP)—Alpinists, paratroopers and other searchers backed gale-force winds today in a hunt for the remaining five of 11 B-36 crew members on Prince Rupert Island. The search was being conducted by the Royal Canadian Air Force search officials said it was "obvious" the men were either "too badly injured or too weak to call out" to the search team. If the five were not found soon, searchers feared, they would starve and hunger would almost certainly be fatal.

MAY BE IN SEA
Search officials also pointed out the possibility that some or all of the men might have parachuted into the stormy sea.

Twelve of the crew who parachuted from the stricken B-36 Monday night have been rescued. Nine were flown to Fort Worth, Tex., their home base. Two others remained at the base hospital at McChord, Wash., air force base and one was taken to the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer Cayuga, moored off the island.

Paratroopers who were to be dropped to the crash-landed B-36 were landed by launch instead. It was feared winds with gusts up to 10 miles per hour would blow them out to sea.

CAVUGA MOVES OFF
The Cayuga, which had stood off shore playing searchlights on the beach Thursday night, was forced to put out to sea because high waves threatened to tow her on the rocks of the jagged shore. Driving rain turned soggy snow into six-inch deep slush as the rescue teams, totaling nearly 100 men, fanned out across the island.

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Race Entries and**

**Tom Dwan to Assume
New Post in Toronto**

By JACK DOLONG
Bulletin Staff Writer
Head of The Edmonton Bulletin advertising department since 1937 and assistant publisher since Jan. 1949, Thomas N. Dwan has been appointed director of national advertising for The Bulletin, three other western daily newspapers and one radio station.

Mr. Dwan will leave for Toronto in mid-March to open offices where he will be in charge of national advertising. The Bulletin of Edmonton, The Alberta of Calgary, The Victoria Daily Times, The Victoria Colonist, both of Victoria, B.C., and radio station CFCJ of Calgary.

His executive of extensive experience in the newspaper field, Mr. Dwan will be returning to the city of his birth when he takes over his new position in Toronto. As a youngster he sold and delivered newspapers in Toronto, joining the staff of the Toronto Telegram as a few years while still in his early teens. After an office spent as advertising manager, Mr. Dwan was appointed advertising manager of The Telegram.

Two years later he was given the additional post of circulation manager of The Telegram. The year always had a lure for Mr. Dwan, however, and in July of 1937 he came to Edmonton to join The Bulletin.

In November of the same year he was appointed advertising manager of this newspaper. On January 15, 1949, he was promoted to director of advertising and assistant publisher.

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NEW WAY FOR A NAP

SNOOZE AT LAST is enjoyed by Coca, ailing star boarder of Atlanta, Georgia, zoo. Manahan strokes her as she sleeps, eyes closed tight and trunk trailing on floor. Coca broke leg (bandaged) and is now supported by custom-built swing. Soon as she is housed she dropped off to sleep, her first real rest since last November.

Kidnapped Cabbie Suggests Gunman Rob Bank—He Does

By GERTRUDE KEVL
Special to the Bulletin
VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 18.—(UP)—Vancouver's 500-man police force searched woods and back alleys today for a trigger-happy bandit who swore he would not be taken alive.

Uniformed plain-clothes officers worked through the night unsuccessfully hunting the man who hijacked a bank of some \$2,000, pulled a police car and traded shots with a police constable. LOTS OF AMMUNITION

The searchers kept their guns ready for instant action after a detective inspector warned that the police was armed and supplied with enough ammunition to withstand a long siege.

Police superintendent George Laffer said the gunman who used a cab driver as a shield and his 500-man force of Canada branch "apparently is a mental case."

He described the man as being 25 and 30 years old, five feet eight inches tall and wearing a brown topcoat.

ARRESTED ONCE
What veteran officers claimed as the city's strangest one-man crime wave in recent history started yesterday afternoon when the man tried to cash a forged cheque for \$67. Officers arrived within minutes after the phone call. They put him in a patrol car in charge of Constable W. A. Lines.

There, he produced a nickel-plated revolver. Lines, staring at the time, told him: "Don't shoot, I'm a married man."

The gunman replied he was married, too. "I won't hurt you," Lines quoted him. "But I'm going to make you a real man, and take off your shoes."

Lines, drove a short distance. He (Continued on Page 2)
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**CBC Squeezed
By Rising Costs**

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—The CBC in its 1949-50 report to the government, said that it is being caught in the squeeze between stable revenues and rising costs.

"Because of swollen costs, the corporation will have to reduce drastically its services and program standards unless its revenue base is changed," it said in a report tabled in Commons yesterday by Revenue Minister McCann.

U.S. Train Wreck Kills 29 Persons

More Than 100 Others Are Injured in N.Y. Collision

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y., Feb. 18.—(AP)—A crowded Long Island railway train ran through a red light on a makeshift siding last night and sliced into an oncoming train, killing at least 29 persons.

More than 100 other persons were injured as the two electric trains—loaded with about 1,000 passengers—were sheared lengthwise in two.

Motorman Jacob Kiefer, 55, of Baldwin, N.Y., was arrested and charged with second-degree manslaughter by District Attorney Frank Guliotta, who said: "He ran past the signal."

Kiefer was injured—but not critically—and a police guard was posted at his home until he could be moved to Nassau County jail for arraignment.

It was metropolitan New York's worst railroad tragedy. Screaming victims were mangled beneath tons of twisted metal as the trains came together with a crash heard for half a mile.

Doctors hacked and sawed off limbs and legs to free some of the injured.

British United Press said the railroad's own check, police records and an independent survey of hospitals indicated no Canadian was involved in the wreck.

CRIES ECHE IN NIGHT
"An eastbound electric passenger train ran past a stop signal," was the official explanation of the Long Island railroad for what was believed to be the worst accident in its 116 years.

It was the worst train wreck in the United States since 48 percent died April 25, 1946, at Naperville, Ill.

Thousands of sleep but curious spectators flocked to the scene while the desperate cries of trapped victims still echoed on the night air. The train collided at 1:53 p.m. Edmonton time.

**South Firm
Buys Leases**

Two wildcat oil leases in the Crampton area sold for \$2,625 and \$1,750 each to the government's recent lease sale. Purchaser was the company of A. G. Bailey of Calgary. Former chairman of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Purchase price of a quarter section, lease 26 miles northwest of the Stettin field was \$1,750. It was bought by the company of A. G. Bailey, on behalf of an Eastern Canadian and Alberta syndicate.

Total acreage of the leases, including properties in the Redwater district, were \$9,122,145. H. H. Morrison, director of mineral rights, said.

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**Bank Seeking Woman
Who Forgot \$71,000**

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Canadian chartered banks are steadily building up a big pile of cash in unclaimed deposits—years for the asking. If you are the rightful owner.

A return label yesterday in the Ottawa edition of this announcement stated that the accumulated total of \$1,422,000 at the end of 1949, an increase of \$25,000 over 1948.

In addition, there's another \$2,200 worth of unclaimed balances transferred to the books of the Bank of Canada, after the chartered banks had, after the chartering of 1949.

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It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Editorial Editor

Laurie Smith, 52, a pioneer of radio in Nova Scotia, and owner of one of the province's first radio stations, died suddenly in Yarmouth, N.S., last night from a heart attack. A native of Yarmouth, he was owner and manager of radio station CJLS there from its beginning in 1934.

Seems everyone has trouble keeping up with their rent these days. Acting mayor Tony Gallagher of Sydney, N.S., says there's one fellow who has 90 months behind in his rent on his city-owned home. The rent, he added, is \$4 a month.

The United States has asked Britain to explain its plans to sell Communist China a huge order of steel rails. The order is believed to run into tens of thousands of tons of railroad rails costing many millions of dollars. Diplomatic officials said the American request was not a complaint, but merely for information.

Premier Stelmach was asked by dozens of Soviet districts to be their candidate for the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) in the March 12 elections, decided last night to run in the Stalin district of Moscow, the Moscow Radio said. Deputy premier V. M. Molotov put his name on the ballot in the Molotov district of Moscow.

Hollywood actress Wanda Hendrix, 21, filed divorce papers yesterday against the most-decorated United States soldier of the Second World War, Audie Murphy, 25. They were married Jan. 8, 1946. She charged "grievous mental suffering."

Between 250 and 400 mules were burned to death early today in a fire that gutted the building occupied by the national stockyards commission company in Atlanta, Georgia. Courtney H. one of the owners of the company, said the animals were valued at about \$80,000. He said the building represented a \$160,000 loss.

The Western allies have withdrawn their opposition to German firms accepting steel contracts placed with them by the Chinese Communist government, high commission officials said last night.

Tauno Suontama, Finnish Social Democrat minister of justice, yesterday warned Communist newspapers that he will prosecute them for "abuse of the freedom of the press" if they continue their attacks on 70-year-old Liberal President Juho Kusti Paasikivi.

Hotel Telleysrand, Paris headquarters of the Economic Co-operation Administration, yesterday was given back to the Rothschild family from whom it was expropriated under a Vichy decree of May 5, 1941.

Tiny Pianist Thrills 6th Celebrity Concert

Young Samson Francois is only about five feet tall and weighs just 166 pounds, but he's a package of dynamite at the keyboard.

The little French pianist played the sixth Celebrity Series concert of the season at the Church last night.

And he was magnificent.

With hands and arms that would seem to be made of steel, he exhibited power that rocked the grand piano on its legs.

Just 25 years old, he possesses a virtuosity that ranks him with the greatest pianists of today. He can whisk out a supercharged chord that sets you right back in your seat, and seconds later he's playing fingers will play with the lightness and grace of fairy feet dancing on the dewdrops in the moon light.

From the first quiet notes of "Call On The Lord," Mr. Francois had his audience hanging on every note he played. And how he played! He was master of every tone, every graduation in tone, every gradation in mood.

As he played the various numbers on the program, you wondered if there was anything he couldn't do. And when he came to the last two compositions, the discordant, passionate, and fantastically difficult Ravel pieces, you decided.

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Coal Shortage Blamed on Vaughan

Retired President Is Quick To Resent Report He Labels 'Unfair'

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Canadian National Railway passenger service, reduced to 25 per cent of normal, will be restored as soon as coal supplies can be obtained, Transport Minister Chevrier told Commons yesterday.

Mr. Chevrier, replying to questions by Gordon Graydon (PC—Leeds) and G. W. Colwell (PC—Leeds) said the government had not been advised of the reduction until the company announced it Dec. 28 last.

However, since the reduction, transport department officials have been "in constant touch" with the coal-supply situation.

Donald Gordon, the new chairman and president of the CNR, had been asked to report details of the events leading up to the curtailment.

Mr. Chevrier said the CNR's coal stockpile had been kept to three-month supply in accordance with U.S. conservation measures and to conserve U.S. dollars.

Orders placed for U.S. coal supplies would have been sufficient had it not been for U.S. coal strikes, Mr. Chevrier added.

He also said the common that the CNR management at no time considered reducing passenger services "with a view to financial economies," but only to conserve coal stocks and "prevent, as far as possible, subsequent greater reduction in train services, as happened in the case of railways in the United States."

Mr. Chevrier gave figures for cancellation of passenger train miles at Atlantic region, 137,000; central region, 137,000; western region, 26,300; U.S. lines, 3,300.

Development of the coal dispute in the U.S. mines and the interruption of coal deliveries, found the CNR with an inadequate stockpile position.

"I am firmly convinced," he added, "that the precautionary measure taken by the CNR to reduce temporarily passenger train services by 25 per cent was fully warranted by the conditions which I have described, and I also believe that it was only fair that all sections of Canada be treated in the same way insofar as the reduction in passenger train services was concerned."

Mr. Graydon, speaking after the minister's reply, said many people were wondering why the CNR had to curtail services while the CPR apparently had sufficient coal supplies.

Mr. Chevrier said the main lines of the CPR were in western Canada where there was a good deal of coal, while the CNR lines were mainly in central Canada. Much less U.S. coal was required by the CPR than by the CNR.

Mr. Colwell asked if consideration would be given to the use of Canadian oil supplies if coal was not available.

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Tom Dwan Takes Post in Toronto

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Mr. Dwan is a member of the Western Canada Newspaper Advertising Managers' Association, The Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association, Advertising and Sales Bureau and The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Although he is going to a big job when he leaves The Bulletin, Mr. Dwan is sorry that his work will take him away from his many business associates and friends in Edmonton.

Having seen Edmonton grow in the 13 years of his residence here from 1937 to 1950, he is confident that this city is truly Canada's city of destiny.

"I will go away with an enthusiastic determination to sell Edmonton and Alberta to eastern Canada. I feel that I have a rare opportunity to become Edmonton's ambassador in the east," Mr. Dwan said today.

He expressed the hope that Edmonton businessmen would feel welcome at all times to make his office their headquarters when ever they were in Toronto.

"I will indeed be sorry to leave Edmonton where my home has been for 13 years and where I have made many good friends but I will be looking forward to visit from many Edmontonians in Toronto," he added.

Mrs. Dwan will accompany her husband to Toronto.

As only son, William T. Dwan, President Truman's fastidious aide today that settlement of the soft coal strike this weekend is "very doubtful."

The three-man board reported that "quite a gap" separates John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the operators.

Orders placed for U.S. coal supplies would have been sufficient had it not been for U.S. coal strikes, Mr. Chevrier added.

He also said the common that the CNR management at no time considered reducing passenger services "with a view to financial economies," but only to conserve coal stocks and "prevent, as far as possible, subsequent greater reduction in train services, as happened in the case of railways in the United States."

Mr. Chevrier gave figures for cancellation of passenger train miles at Atlantic region, 137,000; central region, 137,000; western region, 26,300; U.S. lines, 3,300.

Development of the coal dispute in the U.S. mines and the interruption of coal deliveries, found the CNR with an inadequate stockpile position.

"I am firmly convinced," he added, "that the precautionary measure taken by the CNR to reduce temporarily passenger train services by 25 per cent was fully warranted by the conditions which I have described, and I also believe that it was only fair that all sections of Canada be treated in the same way insofar as the reduction in passenger train services was concerned."

Mr. Graydon, speaking after the minister's reply, said many people were wondering why the CNR had to curtail services while the CPR apparently had sufficient coal supplies.

Mr. Chevrier said the main lines of the CPR were in western Canada where there was a good deal of coal, while the CNR lines were mainly in central Canada. Much less U.S. coal was required by the CPR than by the CNR.

Mr. Colwell asked if consideration would be given to the use of Canadian oil supplies if coal was not available.

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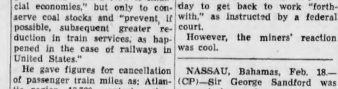
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Cabinet Told It Fails Problem of Jobless

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—The leaders of Canada's two major labor congresses sharply criticized the government for "failure" to meet the country's growing unemployment problem.

The labor department issued the following table on the employment situation and numbered columns show: 1. unemployed; 2. per cent claiming unemployment insurance; 3. per cent of labor force.

(1)	(2)	(3)
Maritimes	54,900	84.10
Quebec	100,300	86.75
Ontario	88,700	80.23
Prairies	52,900	85.53
Pacific	66,700	80.35
All-Canada	375,600	85.74

January unemployment insurance benefits totalled \$17,781,412 in the nation.

Both Percy Bengough, head of the 460,000-member Trades and Labor Congress and A. E. Mosher, its counterpart in the 200,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor, said they were disappointed at the failure of the government to institute public work programs to lessen unemployment.

Commenting on a report by the labor department today that the number of people seeking work through the National Employment Service at Feb. 1 was 375,600—an increase of more than 32,000 in the last three weeks—the two labor leaders warned that the peak in unemployment still has not been reached.

Government regional reports for January show the following breakdown of unemployment totals:

Maritimes	St. John's 10,416
Quebec	Halifax 2,536; Quebec 41,135; Montreal 4,000; Saint John 3,524; Charlottetown 1,000
Ontario	Quebec-Montreal 28,834; Quebec City 12,089; Sherbrooke 4,134; Three Rivers 4,509; Sarnia 4,135
Prairies	Hamilton 8,035; Kingston 2,400; London 2,240; Ottawa 1,901; St. Catharines 2,445; Sudbury 1,910; Toronto 21,490; Windsor 5,803
Pacific	Princeton-Port: Arbutus 4,175; Winnipeg 15,486; Regina 2,150; Saskatoon 3,090; Calgary 2,944; Edmonton 4,437
British Columbia	Vancouver 32,322; Victoria 4,511; Prince George 1,162

One of the earliest technical treatises on the art of making clay for flowerpots and such ware was written in 1300 by a Persian named Abū al-Hasan Ali ibn al-Hasan Muhammad ibn Ali al-Tahir.

Trigger-Happy Bandit Sought

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he had then purposely crashed the auto into a tree, rolling out onto the ground and pulling his own gun at the same time.

The gunman hailed his cab, got into it and roared the cab off. He should have known "not to be taken alive."

Richard Telford, a cab driver later told of the next move when he rushed into police headquarters. The gunman hailed his cab, got into it and roared the cab off. He should have known "not to be taken alive."

Telford said he tried to tell the robber by suggesting they rob a bank.

"That's a good idea," he quoted the bandit. "Find me a nice quiet bank."

He drove to a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada where his passenger forced him to go with him to the teller's cage. As the man menaced the bank staff and three cashiers with his pistol he made the cab stop some \$4,000 in bills from the cage.

Using the driver as a shield from bank employee receivers, the robber returned to the cab and made him start driving again.

During the ride, Telford said, he suggested the bandit give him some cash for helping in the robbery. He received \$350.

Shortly after a reward, the man jumped out the taxi and disappeared into thick bush in a park near University of British Columbia.

Telford drove to police headquarters where he handed over the money to a desk sergeant.

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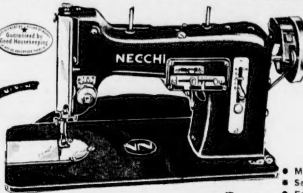
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New City Block Serves Dual Use

From a point of nation-wide public demand, the subject of this story is one in which you start at the top.

The top has residential housing. The lower part is a subject of tremendous demand also. It has business premises.

But before raising hopes of easier and prospective tenants it might be well to warn that the space has been assigned.

NAMED FOR ITS BUILDERS

Edmonton in its vast expansion can be justly proud of its latest modern building at 97 street and 108A avenue—the Anderson Building, named for its builders, A. M. Anderson and Son Limited.

From its extremely attractive exterior to the last detail of its interior the building reflects good architecture and construction.

The top floor is divided into six suites, four of them three rooms and two two rooms. They are suitably furnished from the beautiful, wall-to-wall broadloom rugs to charming window drapes.

From the operating department of the suites, lucky tenants have such facilities as self-defrosting refrigerator and kitchen wall shelves which are ventilated by a forced draft system.

Vertical blinds throughout give tenants the maximum of daylight, graduated to whatever diffusion is desired.

A BRIDE'S DREAM

Furnishings and the complete atmosphere are what every bride dreams of, but in this day of housing shortage does not always expect much less get.

Bathrooms are finished with fittings in chrome.

The long, well-lighted corridor dividing the suites has tiled walls to wall-to-wall carpeting to prevent noise. For the convenience of tenants the basement has a large Bendix washer. It is near a commodious drying-room.

And to show the modern advance in the mind of the building's creators there is a power escalator to the suites from the basement. It handles the product of Alberta Honey Producers Ltd., which has leased the large stockroom capable of storing one million pounds of honey. They now have over 700,000 pounds of honey in storage.

TWO LARGE STORES

The main floor is divided into office and sales premises.

There are 1,150 square feet of floor space in each of the two larger store premises. One will be occupied by a drug store operated by Mr. Anderson's son-in-law, Albert Rose, now completing his pharmacy course at University of Alberta.

Window space on the street front is all that could be desired for merchants who demand the modern in lighting, both natural and artificial.

Night lighting is indirect from three lenses in the ceiling where

Heating, too, is automatic and regulated by thermostat.

NEEDED OFFICE SPACE

The building, started last May, cost more than \$100,000. In itself it is the result of frustration in trying to find suitable office space.

Mr. Anderson said that after vainly trying for a long time to find suitable office space for his construction business he decided to build an office. He was aided and abetted by his son, a partner in the firm.

"While we were at it we thought we would build it in such a way that there would be some revenue from it," said Mr. Anderson.

The building proves the fast-growing maxim that Edmonton's metropolitan business area is growing eastward.

Plane Seized In Game Case

QUEBEC, Feb. 18.—(CP)—For the first time in Canada, a plane was ordered confiscated yesterday in connection with violation of fish-and-game laws and three men were fined.

The plane, owned by Rosalie Fiset of Quebec was ordered forfeited to the Crown, and its owner and two other Quebec men were fined \$200 each for possession of 50 trout caught out of season. The other two men, also from Quebec, are Emile Blouin and Donat Tanguay.

The amphibian aircraft was valued at \$1,000 by Fiset who operates Aero-Groul Fishing Club. Law provides for confiscation of the means of transportation used in violation of fish-and-game laws.

Outside help easier if you co-operate better. Show your talent. February 21 to March 21 (Pisces). Some irritating circumstances may cause you to remain calm and preserve a clearer mind with which to work. Concentrate on urgent personal affairs, things you understand.

You Born Today—Friendly: may drive the business in personal home, and even business matters. Proper teaching; you will find more cooperation from right sources and will feel more important in responsible things. Generally steady, patient and pleasant when well disposed and keep educating yourself. This goes for all. Apply your talents and advice your ideas. You can find all information being the unfortunate. Avoid falling in locations, making late starts. Birthday: Joseph J. J. American actor; Mary Gardner, American singer. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Handicaps, money, bonds, personal property and connections in affairs, thoughtful manner. Loans can be sustained with proper management, planning and treasuring. No indecisive attitude.

June 21 to July 21 (Cancer)—Happy day; you should stick along unhampered. Do not let your emotions get the best of you. In general, guard against being too far. Taking undue risks will get you nothing.

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The governor, deputy-governor, land, reduced from 24 to 18, are directors of the Bank of Eng. now appointed by the government.

NEEDED OFFICE SPACE

The building, started last May, cost more than \$100,000. In itself it is the result of frustration in trying to find suitable office space.

Mr. Anderson said that after vainly trying for a long time to find suitable office space for his construction business he decided to build an office. He was aided and abetted by his son, a partner in the firm.

"While we were at it we thought we would build it in such a way that there would be some revenue from it," said Mr. Anderson.

The building proves the fast-growing maxim that Edmonton's metropolitan business area is growing eastward.

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dow space. Enjoying neighborly visit are Mrs. M. Zip, Mrs. Clyde Cecil and little Keith Rose.

U.S. Finances Socialism In U.K. Is Claim

By JOHN L. STEELE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(UPI)—Sen. Pat McCarran, D. Nev., said today the Marshall Plan is financing the British "socialism," but that he doubts if Britain can survive without U.S. aid.

McCarran said the Marshall Plan indirectly aided Britain's socialization of its basic industries by permitting the British to use so-called counterpart funds to reduce the national debt. He attributed the debt to an over supply of government employees running "many social schemes."

STABILITY VITAL

He agreed with ECA supporters that the political stability of western Europe is vital to U.S. security and that this stability depends on U.S. financial aid. It is for this very reason he said, that foreign aid funds should be cut this year by \$1,000,000,000 from the \$3,100,000,000 requested by the administration.

ECA budget reductions are necessary, he said, "so that the termination of aid in 1962 will not cause too great a shock to the economic activity heretofore induced principally by United States aid." "It is highly significant that the present standard of living cannot be maintained without considerable United States aid even after 1962," he said.

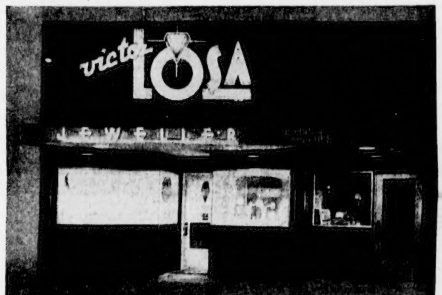
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The newest of the modern buildings recently completed is the new Anderson Building located at the corner of 108A Ave. and 97 St. The main floor of the new building is divided into office space and store premises... there are six ultra-modern suites on the top floor.



Edmonton's market square is now enhanced by the attractive new Capital Seed building which will be completed in the very near future.



Victor Losa and other Edmonton merchants have taken advantage of the modern up-to-date Anderson construction and design.



Keeping in pace with the rapid expansion of the Jasper Place district A. M. Anderson & Son were contracted to build the modern new Tivoli Theatre on 149 Street, in which their engineers employed the latest up-to-date safety devices.

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Group Seeks Fair Practice

TORONTO, Feb. 18.—(CP)—The Association for Civil Liberties in today asked Premier Frost to con-

sider at the current session of the Ontario legislature the need for a fair employment practices law. The premier was asked also to consider legislation "which will open up public places to members of the public without discrimination as to race or religion."

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Editor's Rites Draws 1,000

WINNIPEG, Feb. 18.—(CP)—More than 1,000 persons attended the funeral yesterday of E. A. (Eddie) Armstrong, city editor of the Winnipeg Free Press.

The veteran newspaper man and sports official died Wednesday of a heart attack shortly after playing in a friendly curling match Tuesday night. He was 46.

Funeral tributes from all parts of Canada were arranged before the pulpit of Winnipeg's Young United church for the service.

Rev. T. M. Badger of Winnipeg, in a memorial address, said: "Eddie lived and worked according to the principle that self was meant to stand in second place. He had grasped the real significance of human life."

Attending the service were 75 fellow newspaper men and friends from the bench and business, government and sports circles.

Honorary pall-bearers were E. E. Duff, Syd Haller, Jimmy Dunn, Art Chapman, Frank Hamilton and A. E. H. Cox.

Active bearers were Johnnie Peterson, Frank Emma, Orson Grain, Dr. M. B. Fortin, Albert Boudin and Vic Johnson.

Brunette Cops Queen Crown

MONTREAL, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Brunette Ann Delan of Montreal last night was crowned queen of McGill University's annual winter carnival at colorful ceremonies witnessed by 10,000 persons at Montreal's Forum. The 19-year-old girl was crowned by Mayor Camille Houde. She was the winner among five finalists picked by the McGill student body.

Services Drop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The continued strength of United States armed forces was 1,012,000 as of Jan. 31, a decrease of 26,400 since the end of 1949. All service branches except the air force shared in the drop.



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Search THE Scriptures

TONIGHT, 7:45 P.M.

SOCIAL CREDIT HALL, 9974 Jasper Avenue

"The Divine Searchlight on Miraculous Manifestations in Modern Religious Experience"

Speaker: MR. G. PRASHER of Winnipeg
Auspices: Churches of God

GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

"God is Moving By His Spirit!"
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:15 a.m.—"Teaching on the Local Church"
Reception of Members—Dedication of Children and Communion Service
7:30 p.m.—"Would you have agreed with Jesus if you had attended His Meetings?"—Heb. 13:8

Notice to Friends in the City as well as Out-of-town—
Saturday, February 24, 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, February 25, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. GEO. AND ELEN HAWTHORN OF NORTH BATTLEFORD and others
We invite you to join us in this Holy Ghost rally and enjoy the moving of the Spirit of God
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HENRY PFEIFER
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Beginning February 19, 1930 carrying on to March 5, 1930
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
WEEK NIGHTS at 8:00 p.m.
No Meeting Saturday
MEETINGS IN GERMAN LANGUAGE from Feb. 19 to 24; and in ENGLISH LANGUAGE from Feb. 26 to March 5

EDMONTON YOUTH FOR Christ

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th
7:45 p.m.
CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
99th Street and 106th Avenue
Room For All—Seating Capacity: 700
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Y. F. C. Trio
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First Church of the NAZARENE

97th Street & 110th Ave.
10:00 a.m.—Church School, a Class For Every Age
Hear....
Rev. Ted Martin
Pastor of
Calgary First Church of the Nazarene
Guest Speaker for the Day

10:00 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
J. Carey Campbell, Pastor

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Closing Services
Leverett Campaign
Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Hear the Leverett Brothers play on many unusual instruments, sing away down South hymns, and preach

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Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts:
This is a true story and you can make your own mind about its meaning as I have made up mine. Was it a lucky break? Or was it the working out of the mystery contained in the prayer, "Thy will be done?"

It happened in the home of the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame, California. Mr. Smith was standing on a ladder in his living room, as he fixed a string of lights across the chandelier. With a sigh of pleasure he looked down on the gaily wrapped gifts for a new birthday.

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Student Speakers In City Churches

Members of Student Christian Federation will take part in services in 25 Edmonton churches Sunday in observance of the annual World Student Christian day of prayer.

The interdenominational Student Christian Movement is an accredited member of the World Council of Churches through its world wide affiliation in the World Student Christian Federation.

STARTED IN SWEDEN
Since its official formation at Vadstena Castle, Sweden in 1892 under the leadership of Dr. John R. Mott, it has been dedicated to the purpose of presenting the challenge of Christ to the students in the world's universities.

It is of note that at the recent Amsterdam Conference of the World Council of Churches it was found that over 15 per cent of the delegates were former members of the Student Christian Movement.

Douglas Greenough will be guest speaker for the SOM at Garrison United Church in the morning and Westminster Baptist Church in the evening.

Edward Muller will speak on behalf of the SOM at Highland United in the evening and will take part in the morning service at Robertson United Church.

Miss Laura Hisset will be the guest speaker at the Christian

ANNUAL MEETING — FEBRUARY 21
The Annual Meeting of the North Alberta Auxiliary will be held in

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 8 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. R. J. Bailey
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10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—"What Doth Hinder Me To Be Baptized?"
7:30 p.m.—"Shall We Sacrifice Doctrine for Unity?"

Sunday, February 25—Christian Training Institute Choir in Attendance
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Prayer Service
Thursday, 9:00 p.m.—Young People's Society

EDMONTON GOSPEL TEMPLE
10310-95th Street
Pastors: A. W. Rasmussen, T. E. Crane

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship
Special Induction Service for Officers of the Church

8:00 p.m.—SPECIAL SCANDINAVIAN SERVICES
REV. AND MRS. ALAHOTI, Missionaries to China, will speak
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
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Training Institute for their regular morning service.
Blair McPherson and Miss Helen Houston will be the guest speakers at First Baptist Church in a service of Christian Witness on behalf of the SOM at the Sunday Evening Service.

FURTHER SPEAKERS
In addition the following will be guest speakers on behalf of the SOM:
William Rasmussen at North Edmonton Baptist Mission at 2:00 p.m.; Miss Eileen James at Beverly United at 11:00 a.m.; Clifford Wilkinson at Russell Memorial United at 7:30 p.m.; Miss Jocelyn Rogers and Ruth Macdonald at Central Church of Christ at 11:00 a.m.; Oliver Seward at Jasper First United at 11:00 a.m.; Blair McPherson at Avenue United at 11:00 a.m.; Gerry Hankins at Allendale Baptist at 11:00 a.m.; Marvin Hallett at Westminster United at 11:00 a.m.; George Robertson at Chalmers United at 7:30 p.m.; E. Miller at St. John's at Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m.
The following will also take part in services for the SOM:
Margaret Trutter at Knox at 7:30 p.m.; Jack Wylie at Forest

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Major M. Littery
Divisional Young People's Secretary in charge
2:30 p.m.
Young People's Annual
Presentation of Awards
Parents and Adults invited
7:30 p.m.
"God's Great Call"
Sr. Capt. Edgar Halsey
"ALWAYS A WELCOME AT THE CITADEL"

Other Churches
HOPE MISSION
1015 104th Street
Rev. K. G. JASPER
Sung Leader: M. Henkleman
2:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Church Service
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Music, Singing, Praying,
Praising
A Hearty Welcome To All!

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Spiritualists National Union of Canada
3013 103rd Avenue
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Speaker: MRS. A. WARD
Following the Evening Service—OPEN FLOURE
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—OPEN FLOURE
Saturday, February 25, 8:00 p.m.—Willard Dwyer

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Farming As Haven To Absorb Jobless

Reversal of War Trend to Cities Is Urged by Saskatchewan MP

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—A Saskatchewan farmer member told the Commons yesterday that an influx of workers into agriculture would help stabilize Canada's employment situation.

F. H. Larson of Madson, Sask., Liberal member for Kinsley, said it would help if the wartime trend of workers to drift from farm to city were reversed.

ADMONITION TO UNIONS

Opening the throne speech debate, with a motion for its adoption, Mr. Larson said he was glad to hear that the government intended to extend unemployment insurance benefits at this season.

"However, I feel that a move of a good deal of labor from the cities to the farms would add to the security of our labor force as individuals and minimize hardship."

Mr. Larson said he wanted to warn trade unions that they were becoming so powerful they could disrupt the whole economy if they chose.

"I feel that the leaders of these great movements would do invaluable service to the country if they realized that they had, through their efforts, put labor on an equal footing with anyone in the country and that there was no longer a struggle for equity."

"Their position now should be that of statements with the welfare of the entire nation their responsibility."

Armand Dumas (L—Villeneuve), of Maric, Que., seconded the motion, speaking in French and English. He urged that railways and highways be built to open the mis-

basis of the federal government contributing \$30 and the provinces \$10. Some provinces are paying bonuses.

The present cost to the country as a whole is \$123,000,000 a year of which the federal government pays about \$100,000,000.

These figures cover some 227,000 old-age pensioners and 10,000 blind pensioners.

Removal of the means test would bring in the remainder of the \$23,000,000 people in Canada who are over 70. The addition to present cost would be \$10,000,000.

Going still further, a pension of \$40 a month at 60 would cost \$480,000,000 a year and a pension of \$50 under the same conditions would be \$600,000,000.

At present the pension is \$40 basic a month at 70 with the means test. The \$40 is divided on the

to possibly adopting some of the better features.

3. Considering practical problems involved in abolition of the means test or setting up pensions on a contributory basis.

4. Taking a look at the possible constitutional difficulties in amending present legislation.

It was learned that the government hopes to have the findings of the committee available by the time the provinces and federal authorities next fall for a conference on fiscal matters.

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Study of Old Age Pensions Heralds New Federal Policy

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—A fact-finding committee on old-age pensions will be set up at the current session of parliament.

Health Minister Martin said the committee, including members of both the commons and senate, will be given power to explore the whole field of old-age pensions.

It is expected the federal government will pilot its pension course on the basis of information and recommendations provided by the committee.

TO REPORT BY FALL

Specifically it will be charged with:

1. Studying present legislation and considering how far Canada can go in expanding its pension scheme.

2. Examining pension legislation of other countries with the view

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Investigation Of Cigarette Dangers Urged

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Rev. Dan MacIvor, guardian of the Commons morals and Liberal Member of Parliament for Fort William, said yesterday the House should look into the cigarette problem.

He proposed in a resolution on the order paper a special committee of the Commons should be appointed to consider the entire cigarette problem, its effect on mental and physical health, especially on teenagers and unborn children, fire hazard, and other related details.

U.K. Industry Is 'Realistic'

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(CP)—British manufacturers at last are beginning to meet the challenge of the dollar market realistically, say two Canadian businessmen at the end of a seven-week tour of the United Kingdom.

I. H. Macdonald, general manager of Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, and Duncan MacInnes, secretary, summarized their impressions on the eve of their return to Canada by air.

It would appear that more than at any time in the last four years United Kingdom manufacturers now are aware of the shortcomings of their past marketing methods in Canada, said Macdonald.

He said manufacturers' present efforts are toward advertising on a country-wide scale to get their products known, establishing distribution methods to make their goods available throughout a 3,500-mile-wide area and even toward setting up their own retail stores.

Total Eclipse Coming

Next total eclipse of the sun scheduled for observation in the United States will be that of June 30, 1954. Last total eclipse visible here was that of July 9, 1945.

MAYBE FOR MANY YEARS

Water, Air and Earth Made Deadly by H-Bomb

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(AP)—How a hydrogen bomb's radioactivity can live in the air long after the explosion was explained here today by a physicist who has worked at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant.

The explanation came from Paul P. Elliott, assistant professor of physics at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. He gave it in answer to a series of questions.

He said the terrific heat and pressure of the hydrogen bomb explosion will change the containing envelope of the bomb, that is, whatever it is enclosed in, into a mass of radio-active vapor.

"Not only," he said, "would the explosion result in liberation of inconceivable power and heat, but all the remaining uncombined atoms would become radio-active and emit vast amounts of high speed protons, neutrons, alpha particles and the deadly gamma rays (X-rays)."

These particles and rays would render all substances within their range radio-active—water, air, soil, etc.—which, in turn, would become extremely dangerous as new sources of deadly emanations, just as any material, in an atomic pile become radio-active.

Some substances would soon lose their radio-activity, but others would continue to be radio-active for many years.

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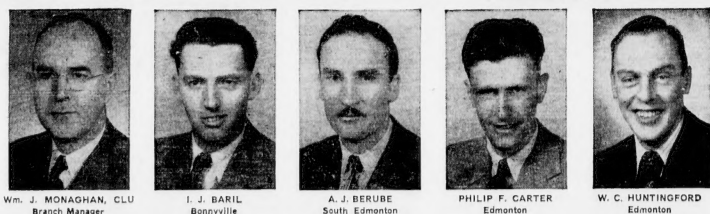


EDMONTON BRANCH WINS HIGHEST DOMINION LIFE AWARD

Repeating its outstanding record of 1947, and in competition with branches throughout Canada, the United States and in Jamaica, the Edmonton Agency of The Dominion Life Assurance Company, under the management of Wm. J. Monaghan, C.L.U., has been awarded the Company's Branch Trophy for the second time. The award represents outstanding achievement in all phases of Branch operation.

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Arctic Army Learns 'To Soldier' in Cold

By Noel Mostert

Exclusive to the Bulletin

WITH DEFENDING FORCE IN THE YUKON, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Exercise Sweathorn has succeeded in its main object of finding out whether troops can survive winter in this region for an extended period.

IN FIVE YEARS

Health Outlay For Indians Is Quintupled

SHOUL LOOKOUT, Ont., Feb. 18.—(CP)—Canada now is spending five times more on the health of Indians and Eskimos than she did five years ago, health minister Martin said here.

In an address at the official opening of a new 65-bed Indian hospital here, the federal minister said that expenditures for this year will total \$10,700,000.

"Scattered across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific and north to the Arctic Circle and beyond, there are some 130 Indian and Eskimo reserves," he said.

"It would be comparatively simple to provide health care for those tribes and families if they all resided in the same area. Our major difficulty is the inaccessibility of those who are trying to help."

Mr. Martin said the Sioux Lookout hospital, 21st in a chain of such hospitals under the operation of the Indian Health Services Department, will draw its patients from some 5,000 Indians living in bands of 200 to 1,000 and scattered through 100,000 square miles of territory—an area larger than Britain.

Mr. Martin said that the Sioux Lookout hospital is the first built for some years specifically for Indians.

Big Blast Is Reported in Russia

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Unconfirmed reports received early today from Kirkenes in northern Norway, said a terrific explosion was heard on Russian Territory Tuesday in or near the nickel-producing town of Svalbard, in the Pechanga area. The unconfirmed report said electric power was shut off for 20 hours in Svalbard.

Of Jupiter's 11 moons, the four discovered by Galileo are the largest or larger than our moon.



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'Tight Little Island' Riotous British Comedy

Filmed entirely on the remote and primitive Hebridean island of Barra, "Tight Little Island" is one of the merriest films ever produced in the British Isles. It starts today at Varosona Theatre.

Starring Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood, the film caused a sensation in Britain under the name "Whisky Galore".

The story begins in 1943 on the remote island of Tossy, in northern Scotland. The whole island is plunged in gloom, and Basil Radford, as an Englishman in command of local Home Guard, cannot understand the listlessness of his troops. He sends for Sergeant Odo as played by Bruce Seton, to help in the instruction.

Soon after the sergeant arrives, a ship carrying forty thousand cases of whisky to America, wrecked near the island. The downing of the ship causes the whole population of the island hard at work salvaging the potent cargo. But Basil Radford, the sportsman officer, discovers the whisky hidden in a cave and reports to the nearest police office. From then on the plot goes topsy-turvy in madcap merriment as the islanders match wits with the government men to retain their precious find.

Russian Jet Said To Equal Best In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—American Aviation Daily, a trade letter, reported yesterday Russia has in service a jet fighter ranking with the United States F-86 Sabre, holder of the world speed record at 671 miles-an-hour.

The fighter is reported to have a top speed of 680 miles an hour and operate above 45,000 feet.

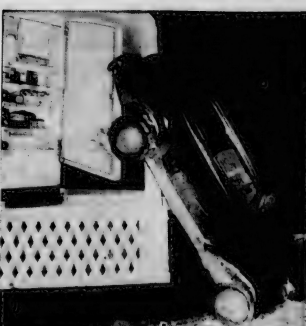
Teeth Need Sunshine

BOSTON, — (UP)— Good weather and good teeth go together, according to Dr. Paul Leach of Boston Children's Hospital. Dr. Leach said lack of continued sunshine is one of the factors responsible for the high rate of dental decay in Massachusetts.

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OPTICAL ILLUSION is this freak accident in Nashville, N.C. after car did rip-up and landed in position in front of refrigerator billboard beside road. Driver told police he was doing 40 mph when front wheels locked and car struck guy-wire, throwing it against billboard.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Tall girls are becoming stylish much to the delight of Charlotte Greenwood, who has penned a book titled "Never Too Tall".

Flowering Carol Channing is the toast of Broadway. Ava Gardner is a new standard for beauty in Hollywood, and the fashion magazines seem to date on long-stemmed models. These developments must please Miss Greenwood, who has long grappled with the disadvantage of being tall and female. "When I was born, a long girl baby was extraordinary," she recalled. "I recently read a survey that said the average girl between 18 and 28 years is from five-foot-four to five-foot-seven. In 1900, the same age group was between five-foot, and five-foot-five."

"I've seen predictions that by the year 2000, six feet will be a common height among women."

FREEDOM FOR WOMEN. Miss Greenwood attributes the rise in increased freedom for women. "They work at jobs that were once considered only for men," she explained. "They're thrown away the bomb cover and the over-

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Boys' Radio Contract OK's Their Football

By Virginia MacPherson
Exclusive to the Bulletin
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—(UPI)—The two highest paid child actors in radio said today they'll toss it all away if rehearsals ever interfere with football practice.

A fast play is more fun than a fast line, is the way David and Ricky Nelson look at it. David, 15, and Ricky, 9, are the spokesmen of the Orie and Harriet show. They're also the only kids in the business under a 10-year contract to their parents.

This calls for 'em to be funny on the Orie and Harriet show once a week at salaries that'll total \$150,000 each by 1950. The boys like their career golf OK—so long as they can still play football.

SPECIAL CLAUSE
Comes the time rehearsals and scriptations interfere with grid-iron duties and the kids have their bosses right where they want 'em. There's a special clause in those contracts—in fine print—that says the deal's off.

David, who weighs in at 110, is first rating quarterback at Junior Junior high school and the Hollywood YMCA, eleven, Ricky, a slightly scrappy 75, is next back for the sub team at Malvern Coliers school.

"We never want the show to interfere with our normal lives," Harriet said.

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AVENUE
RIOT OF FUN
CLAUDETTE KNOX
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

Canadian Oil Fields Booming

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(UPI)—Dominion Bureau of Statistics confirmed yesterday what everybody knew—Canada's oil fields are booming.

For the first nine months of 1949, Dils said 20.8 per cent of oil received at refineries came from Canadian fields. That compared with 12.8 per cent in the same period the year before.

Domestic sources would continue to account for an increasing proportion of the crude petroleum used in Canada, the bureau added.

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Time Out

By Dick Heddes

Blowhard Heddes Bits and Battered:

Add famous last words: "I'll beat him for sure" (Irish Bill Eddy). But as it developed Eddy was the clear winner last evening all right but it was closer than you might think, judges Roy Halliburton and Jerry Delving Marotti the duke by 40-32 and 42-32, and referee Johnny Smith making it Marotti 64-41.

Your propagandist made a few special notes at ringside, observing that promoter Jack Barry had his whole family in on last night's act. A bigger brother was something displayed in losing to Jimmy Nolan in Calgary the previous evening.

And Mr. Kelly, who is being given a much-needed rest from performing in the prelude on Jerry's card, attended last night's festivities in an advisory capacity. He was seen to pump Marotti's ear but the latter went right out and got killed by Art Veness any way.

Marotti left for Moscow, Idaho, today. He expects to return here next month or journey to Hollywood for a main event with a top-ranking light weight.

HOT OFF THE GRID

Tom Clavin, an accomplished football player from the States, took the fight to his opponent, fighting himself on behalf of the Eskimos football team near Fairview. One of the reasons given for the rounds concerns Bill Skelton's book on with Calgary Stampeder. Also, there is some reason to believe that Chuck Forester may keep a spot with the celebrated Canadian.

Manager Al Anderson is alienated any deals concerning players for the coming term. But it is no secret that Eskimos were dicker for Royal Copeland before that worthy decided to stay with Toronto Aronauts.

THREE DOT STUFF

See where Al Korman is billed in the main event of next week's wrestling card. Things must be looking up for Korman, or maybe he isn't the same guy who rates nothing better than professional matches in places like Peterborough, Ontario.

A bunch of the unidentified chain will be assisting each other the night in a combined event, any wrestling card. Among those billed to appear are Bill Howard, Ed French, Dave Jones, Guy Guro Ben Oliver, Randall Murray and Larry Darling.

Carl Goddard of the southwest, carnival claims you can't make a pile of money out of a carnival ever.

Eastern Alberta Playoffs Commence

ABERDEEN, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The playoffs for the 1954-55 season of the Alberta Junior Hockey League commenced last night at the University of Alberta arena. The first game was between the Edmonton Oilers and the Calgary Stampeders. The Oilers won 3-2.

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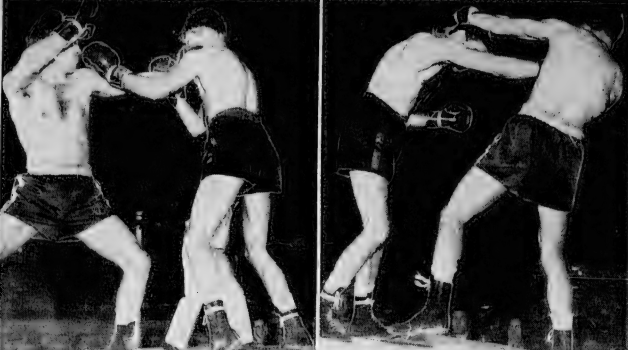
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LEADING WITH LEFT. Al Marotti, left, gets set to throw right hand at Bill Eddy in their welterweight prizefight at Stock Pavilion last night. Marotti won unanimous 10-round decision, piling up his points with powerful counter attacks and superior infighting.

HOLLING WITH PUNCH. Marotti avoids serious damage from Eddy's right cross. Fight followed a familiar pattern with Eddy stalking his man throughout and Marotti proving stiff counter blows. Eddy delivered his best punch in fifth, a stiff left jab which caused Marotti's legs to buckle.

—Photos by Scott

McLean in Rare Form But South Side Loses 5-3

South Side goalkeeper Don McLean played the game of his young life at the Gardens last night but it was to no avail. His teammates failed to score often enough and EAC went on to beat them 5-3.

So despite McLean's fine work the Cluemen clinched the second game of their best-of-five Northern Alberta Junior Hockey League semi-finals. EAC won the first game 9-1 last Wednesday night.

Gord Pettenger's boys played their best game of the season, but it wasn't good enough to down the season-long league leaders. The few fans who witnessed the game saw McLean turn away 46 shots as compared to 20 by Bob Arnell of EAC.

South Side's Jerry Towle opened scoring early in the first period, slipping the disc past Arnell during a scramble around the net. McLean held the fort then, keeping EAC off the score sheet until the 8:45 mark when Don Harewell tied it up, scoring a pinner goal which he deflected into the net after Duke Edmondson passed the puck across the goalmouth.

Defenceman Gord Stogryn put EAC ahead as his hard blasting save dribbled through McLean's post into the goal. The period ended with Cluemen enjoying a 2-1 lead.

Morey Rimstad's EAC aggression went three up as centre Bill McNally and Edmondson scored in the second stanza without rest from South Side.

The final stanza saw the boys from across the river continue to dominate. Don Harewell counted four South Side markers. Del St. John fired his lone late tally.

Slings Win, Ditto MacGregors Turned

Slings and MacGregors turned in Maple Leaf Free Week Hockey league win last night. Slings defeated North Method 8-1 at Hartwood and Canadian Legion were damped by MacGregors by a 9-2 count at the 101 street rink.

Rick Cote spearheaded the Slings assault with three goals while teammates Doug McNeil and Dennis Steele each fired a pair of goals. Earl Gowda tallied the other Slings marker.

Allen Green, Leonard, Lunde, Macne and Norm Ullman, with a brace earned on the left behind the Slings netminder.

Don Urquhart scored four goals for MacGregors with Norm Horn 12, Roy Williams and Frank Hargrove counting the others. Alar Macne and two have scored for Slings.

How They Stand

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Slings	10	2	0	20
MacGregors	8	4	0	16
Maple Leafs	7	5	0	14
North Method	6	6	0	12
Hartwood	5	7	0	10
Canadian Legion	4	8	0	8

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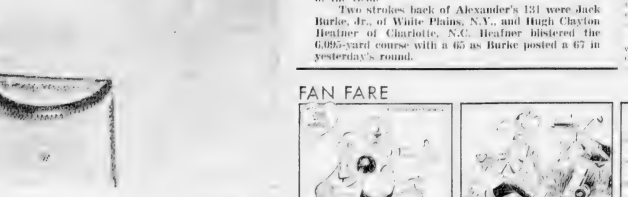
SKIP ALEXANDER LEADING RIO OPEN

HAMILTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Skip Alexander scored a brilliant five-under-par 67 over a wind-swept course yesterday to take the lead at the end of 36 holes in the Rio Grande Valley open golf tournament.

The big man from Knoxville, Tenn., put the 66 with his 45 of Thursday to move two strokes ahead of the field.

Two strokes back of Alexander's 171 were Jack Burle, Jr., of White Plains, N.Y., and Hugh Clayton Bentler of Charlotte, N.C. Bentler finished the 36-hole round yesterday with a 65 as Burke posted a 67 in yesterday's round.

FAN FARE



KICKING OUT BEHIND. In last night's junior hockey action at Gardens, EAC goalkeeper Bob Arnell, who was the first to score, was seen in action. From left, Don Simon, L. and R. and from right, Don Simon, L. and R. and from right, Don Simon, L. and R.

Marotti Stops Eddy In Rousing Fight

Scores Popular Decision Before Packed House

By Dick Heddes

If Albert Marotti could avoid getting into trouble on the ropes, he would be one of the finest masters of his trade to come this way in many and many a moon—but his fights would be much less interesting to watch.

As it is, this weakness in Mr. Marotti's equipment makes his every bout a rousing spectacle wherein his opponent manages to make quite a scrap of it.

It was that way last night at the Stock Pavilion as the well-formed young man from Youngstown, Ohio, counter-punched his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Irish Bill Eddy, a fellow American out of Flint, Michigan.

Marotti scaled 142½ pounds, Eddy 140½. And 2000-odd customers paid \$1.00 (about \$1.00 approximately) of a different sort to witness a couple of educated welters belt the stuffing out of each other.

Actually, neither man was hurt much at the first bell. Eddy will have some welts today where Marotti cuffed him in the wicked infighting and Al will be nursing a sore ear, courtesy of Mr. Eddy's left jab.

BOTH BENEFIT

Both men, however, speaking, each man felt the ring pretty much the way he entered, with the exception that both were considerably richer once it was all over.

Marotti's decision was clean-cut. On the Bulletin board he won eight rounds and tied one. Eddy captured the fifth when he staggered his younger adversary with a stinging left jab to the side of the head.

In a trice Marotti won the bout on a bicycle he danced away from the stalking Eddy all night, content to counter with his right in the classic manner and pile up a wide edge on the judges' cards.

Eddy pressed from bell to bell, but in so doing he caught right hand and the chop and the jab when he missed Marotti to the ropes and the jaunty little man from Flint enjoy a few minutes of a machine gun.

Marotti was potent inside, whipping his right hand to the face and body with the rapid staccato of a machine gun.

It might be pointed out that had the clinches been broken sooner it would have worked to Eddy's advantage. As it was, he absorbed considerable punishment over the whole of his torso when Marotti managed to get one arm free.

EDDY CHANGES STYLE

Eddy switched to a southpaw style for the last round. Marotti was knocking his head off, but he was not during the first three beats and by the fourth he had a left hand stance Irish Bill was better able to handle the sharp punching Irish left.

But he didn't leave him off, caught a few when the judges were looking and that didn't do him any good in the final tabulations.

Marotti was the sentimental favorite. Also as far as the parties were concerned the man who was supposed to win was the one who could be better than that.

FAIR SUPPORTING CARD

The supporting card was excellent. Hulus Goddard, the career Indian from Carleton, demolished Chalk Shanks with one punch in the semicircular. However, Shanks seemed to appreciate of home.

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FIGHT RESULTS AT A GLANCE

At Marotti, 142½, Salt Lake City, outpointed Irish Bill Eddy, 140½, Flint, Michigan. Roy Goulet, 150, Gardenton, knocked out Chub Evans, 155, Edmonton, at 2:50 of first round. Bob Nunn, 145½, Edmonton, earned split decision over Stan James, 150, Edmonton. Art Veness, 123½, Edmonton, outpointed Beans Wynne, 130, Edmonton. Ray Goulet, 157, Edmonton, scored technical knockout over Stan James, 150, at 1:45 of second round.

Sports

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Harrington Racers Run Mercurys Into Ice 6-3

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Edmonton Mercurys last night suffered their second defeat in 21 European contests, bowing to the fast-skating Harrington Racers 6-3.

CONSOLS ACTION AT GRANITE THIS AFTERNOON

Play commenced this morning in the Alberta British Columbia Curling trials at the Granite rink with four rinks competing for the honor of representing this province in the Dominion final at Vancouver next month.

On the evening draw Cliff Marston, northern winner, opposed Dr. Harry Jones, representative from the Peace River block. In the other game Old Bill Allan, southern champion, was playing A. W. Scott of the North West Territories.

Following are afternoon draws: 1 p.m.—Allan vs. Dr. Jones; Scott vs. Marston. 4 p.m.—Allan vs. Marston; Scott vs. Dr. Jones.

Flyers Whitewash Ranger Bantams

Flyers hung a 3-0 whitewash on the Rangers in a Maple Leaf Rink Hockey League game played at the Stadium rink last night.

John Finley, Norm Sawchuk and John Udenale scored for the winners in the closely fought contest.

Webbs Edge Kallals 2-1

Herb Webbs' Canadian Bantam hockey squad edged Kallals 2-1 in a tight game played at 119 avenue rink last night.

Don Achten and Norm Quenneville tallied for Webbs and Wally Ryan, notched the Norm Quenneville.

The freshwater area of Canada is estimated at 228,070 square miles.

Soccer Meet

A meeting of last year's Army and Navy Soccer team will be held at the Army and Navy club room Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Manager Anderson requests that members of last year's squad turn out.

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Elk Are Nuisance So Indians Hunt 'Em

By Kenneth Lamb
Exclusive to the Bulletin
FORT A LA CORNE, Sask., Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Indians from half a dozen reserves today laughed at game regulations as they stalked bull elk in the game preserve near here.

The Indians had the approval of the Saskatchewan game secretary. Game officials said the elk-killing program served several purposes.

Farmers had complained that the elk were gobbling their grain, damaging haystacks and otherwise making a nuisance of themselves. By killing off some of the bull elk, which run in and out of the pre-

served, provincial officials hoped to silence these complaints.

For their part, the Indians needed the food to help see them through the winter. They had killed too many deer in the area in previous years and food supplies in some reserves were running low.

Each bull elk would supply between 300 and 400 pounds of meat.

The animals were not kept by the hunters who bagged them but divided among families on the reserve.

Government officials said the 25 animals to be killed by the Indians represented only a small percentage of the animals there.

The government planned to reduce the elk population further next summer by live-trapping the animals and transferring them to another preserve in east central Saskatchewan.

Two In Three Read American Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—(AP)—More than two of every three persons in the United States spend some time daily reading a news-

MINERALS CALLED 'A WASTING ASSET'

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—(CP)—Fred V. Seibert of Winnipeg, president of Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, said here that Canadians over-estimate the value of their mineral resources. Mineral resources "are a wasting asset, and this fact should be brought home to Canadians," he told the institute's Ottawa branch.

In 1948 this country exported \$371,000,000 worth of minerals. In 1947 33.5 per cent of the total haulage tons of Canadian railways came from mining.

paper according to N. W. Ayer, reported a combined circulation of 52,771,000 and figures that the average copy of a newspaper is read by more than one American. Total of 20,666 newspapers and paper circulation has reached an all-time high. The directory re-



IT LOOKS PEACEFUL, but actually this four-block downtown area of northeastern Oklahoma mining town of Picher is undermined. Three giant stone pillars of lead and zinc mining caverns below are holding it up. Officials are afraid one may give way and plunge section into cavern. Residents have been warned to leave.—AP Wirephoto

Fear of Panic by Civilians Is Worry in A-Bomb Defence



PAIR OF CHAMPIONS competing at Westminster Kennel Club annual dog show in New York's Madison Square Garden this week met for first time at show and seem to be getting along fine in spite of difference in sizes. Tiny one is Marshall of Dachs-Park, owned by Stuart Park, Springfield, Ill. St. Bernard is Ch. Gerd V.O. Lug-Von Edelweiss, owned by Joseph Fiedelich, also of Springfield.—AP Wirephoto

By GEORGE E. REEDY, Jr.
Exclusive to the Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(BUP)—Congressional atomic energy experts agreed today that preparing the public against panic is one of the most pressing problems of atomic defence against an atomic blitzkrieg.

One member of the joint congressional atomic energy committee said that "we must start a campaign of public education as soon as possible."

"But the method of conducting that campaign is a problem that must still be solved," he said.

The committee launched a wide-scale investigation of the whole problem of civil defence at a closed hearing yesterday. The first witnesses were atomic energy commissioners who said the question presents problems never before offered in warfare.

One legislator who was present at the session summed it up by saying:

"Fin hats and buckets of sand are not the answer."

Sen. Brian McMahon, D. Conn., chairman of the congressional group, said that the inquiry will be kept "on as even a keel as possible."

He indicated that an effort will be made to give the public all information consistent with national security.

Other committee members said that the security question holds out very tricky problems. They said they are trying to find the proper balance between granting information to the public and withholding information from the Soviet Union.

A solution to the quandary may be presented next week when the legislators meet with the joint chiefs-of-staff. The meeting will be held behind closed doors, but no date has been set.

The atomic energy commission has been assigned the responsibility of making studies of the problem. McMahon said the AEC has spent considerable time and money on the project.

The national security resources board, in a recent report presumably based on those studies, said the surest way for cities to forestall atomic destruction is to go underground. But the legislators have indicated a belief that this is impractical.

They point out that American industrial efficiency is based upon a heavy concentration that could not be changed without severe dislocation.

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Body-Soul Juncture Source of All Pain

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

MANCHESTER, N.H., Feb. 18.—(AP)—New ways to prevent pain are coming out of the euthanasia movement for legal mercy deaths.

Physicians are studying to prevent such predicaments as that of Dr. Hermann B. Sander charged with murder in the death of a cancer patient, excruciating pain.

The physician physician goes on the murder. He is charged with the murder of Mrs. Abbie C. Burdette, 50, last Dec. 4.

Pain, almost a disease in itself, has been studied with only about, generally, the thoroughness devoted to other aspects of disease.

In the British Medical Journal, Professor J. A. Royce has proposed a new science which he calls dissecting pain. He last 12 points that need study.

Many doctors say pain is not a real feeling, and that fact is one of its parts.

They say personality and surroundings influence pain. It is called the driver of a hundred between body and soul.

An example of purely physical pain is the thing that doctors call referred pain. The place that hurts is a long way from the cause. It may be difficult to locate the real focus, and harder still to interrupt its pathway.

New methods of attacking pain include surgery, nerve cutting, roots of nerves near the spine, use of alcohol between joints, and in these and surgical operations, some of these things.

Serious when many pain patients are not the same. Those which control movement and vital functions. Medical scientists are learning how to stop pain without damaging the others.

We are not all equally sensitive to pain. Dr. E. Johnson of New York, found 90 per cent of a large group of patients quite insensitive to pain. The other patients were extremely pain-sensitive.

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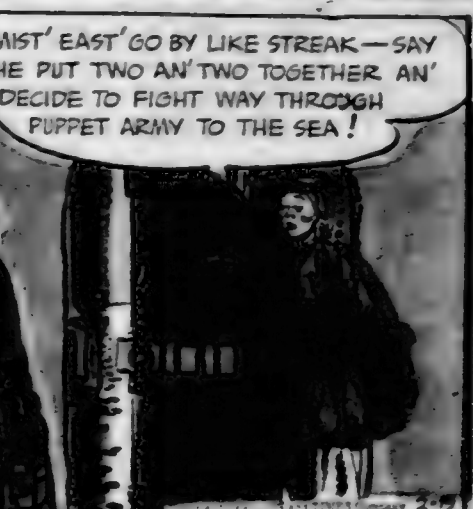
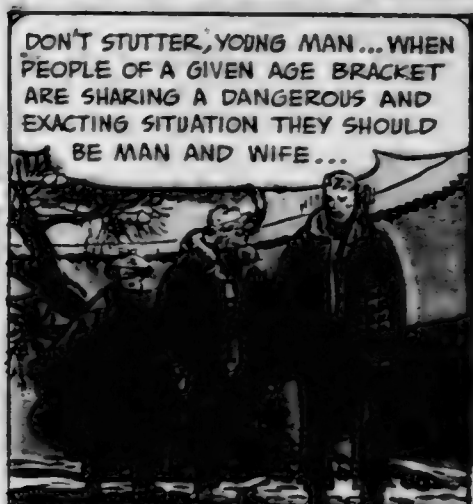
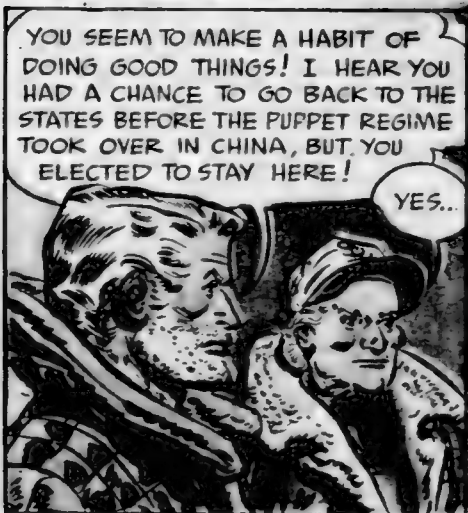
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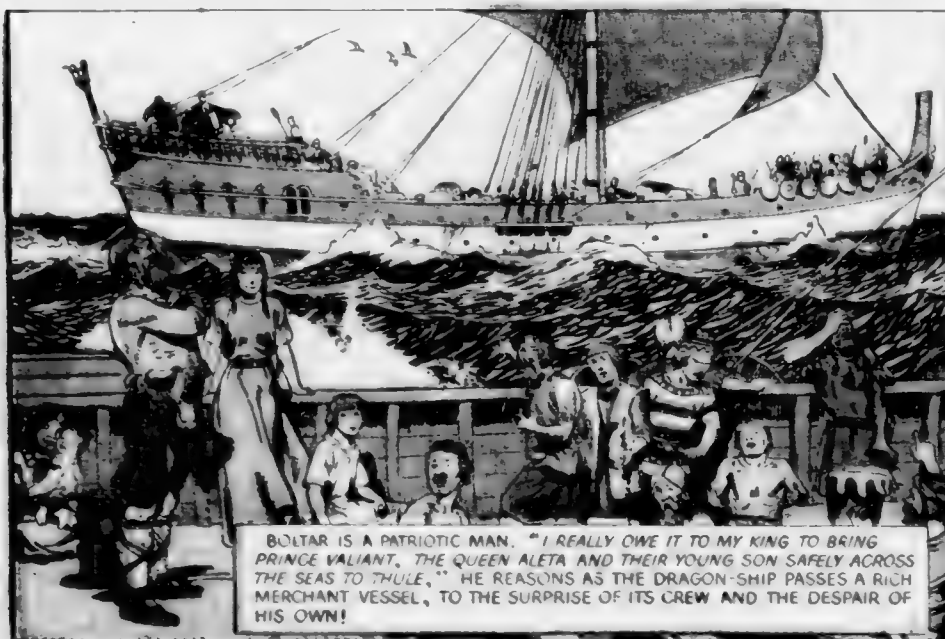
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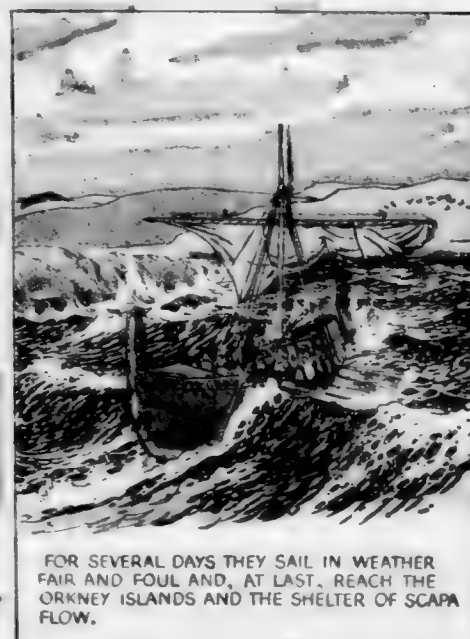
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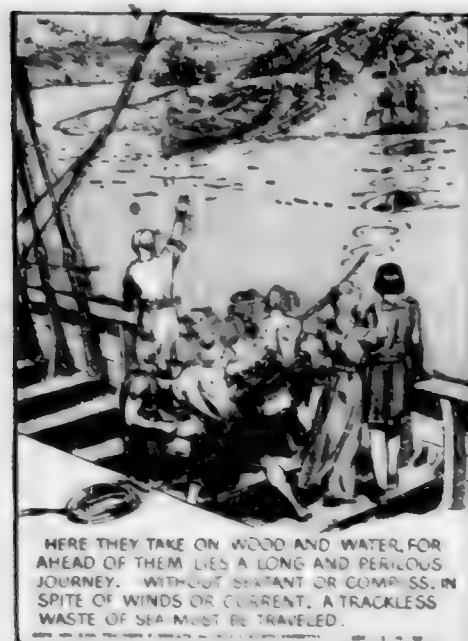
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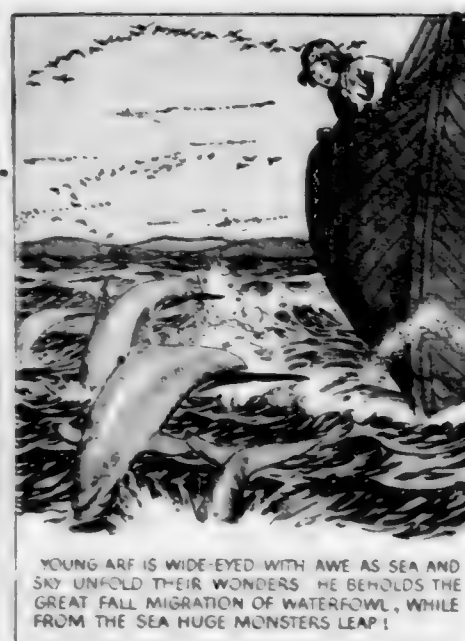
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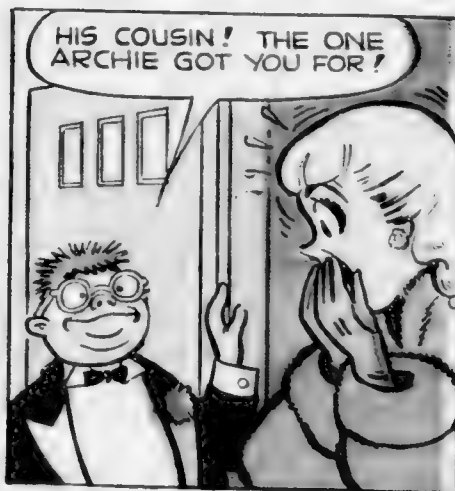


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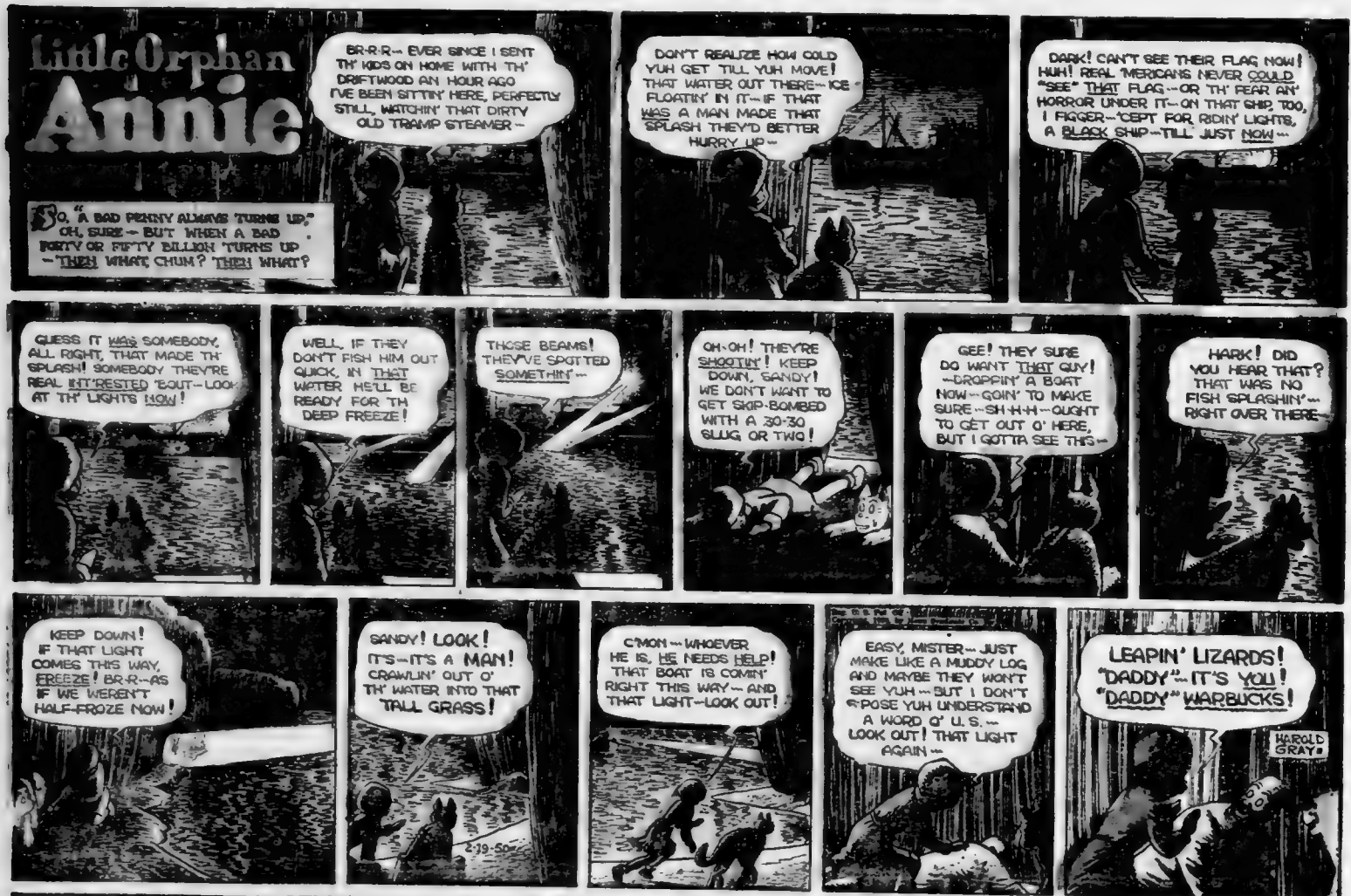


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EMMA CUMMINGS
... Boyle Street



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SHIRLEY BILLINGHAM
... Edmonton Queen



JOAN MANSFIELD
... For Sonca

King Winter came back to hold court last night at community leagues throughout the city, celebrated with carnivals.

Costume parties, all with their own theme, were held by Sons, Elmwood, Boyle Street and Jasper Place Community Leagues.

An added attraction at Sons carnival—pass through a blinding wall by Clarence Tracy, 18—ended in an accident.

Tracy planned to skate through a flaming pit by eight foot wall of wood, soaked in gasoline and burned to a point where the wood would easily break.

The apparently miscalculated time needed for the wood to "soften", however, and hit the wall. His weight carried him through, but he fell, injuring a knee and elbow.

The carnival committee agreed to let him attempt the stunt at his own risk, he said.

BOYLE STREET
Typical of celebrations was Boyle Street Community league carnival where a festive crowd of about 100 saw Emma Cummings, 18, crowned queen.

The crown was passed on to the "carnival" queen new queen by last year's carnival queen Mrs. Sheldy.

Top excitement was created during the musical chairs contest for youngsters attending the carnival.

ELMWOOD
Similar show was staged at Elmwood Park rink where an "all services" community league staged "biggest carnival yet."

New carnival queen at Elmwood Park festival was 16-year-old Shirley Billingham. She received her crown from Charles Simmonds, president of the Elmwood Community League.

JASPER PLACE
An 18-year-old beauty, Derwyn McLaughlin, of 900-158 street, was crowned queen for 1950 amid the cheers and fanfare of over 700 on the business last night at Jasper Place Community League.

Mrs. McLaughlin, a grade 12 student at West Jasper Place High school, was over two other district candidates, Mrs. Campbell and Ruth Townsend.

An excellent display of fancy skating was presented under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Munro Johnson. Two feature skaters, Paul and Art Bergman, gave the crowd an intricate display.

The fancy skating program included over 20 members of the Jasper Place Figure Skating Club and featured solo numbers by Joyce Thomas and Shirley Curran.

SONCA LEAGUE
All previous records for enjoyment at its winter show were broken last night by Sons Community League. The program was highlighted by the crowning of Joan Mansfield, 16, as League Queen with Betty Reid, another candidate, as her lady-in-wait.

Dutch dolls, fairies, ballet and circus gave an exceptional display of figure skating and added color and beauty to the league's program.

A president's race for adults gave the older group a fabulously lively event of their own. It was billed as "the crowd-pleaser in town" and was won by Douglas Harrison.

The event in the Sons Community League Cup was awarded to Kevin Harrison.

A large snow-enraptured fair carried the new queen off the lot after the coronation by carnival chairman D. Thompson.

Negro Culture Meeting Topic

Conforming with the theme of Brotherhood Week, a program on Negro culture will be given by the members of the Council for Canadian Unity, Thursday evening at 8:15, in Bessie Institute.

The entire program will be given by members of the Colored Canadian Industrial Association.

Chairs will be held by Mrs. Bessie Bessie, who will be heard.

BIG BROTHERHOOD Churches, Clubs To Stress Unity

Understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews have been made the theme in Canada's celebration of Brotherhood Week, held annually from Feb. 18 to 26.

Sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches and Jews, Brotherhood Week has been given complete co-operation by religious, educational, schools and service clubs.

In his endorsement of Brotherhood Week across Canada, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent praised the work of the various religious brotherly relations among men.

In Edmonton, several clubs and organizations have announced intention of making mention of Brotherhood Week in tomorrow's services.

The Kluksa club is giving this topic as their Monday meeting, says



MEMBERS OF Edmonton branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at annual meeting last night were urged to fight government controls of industry which leaders contended were holding back development.

Branch elected G. V. Watt, left chairman. With him is A. J. Maure, chairman provincial legislative committee.

50,000 Parcels of Land Receive New Valuations

Re-valuation of the more than 50,000 parcels of land on the city's assessment rolls will become effective March 1, City Assessor J. A. MacDonald said today.

Last general reassessment of land was made in 1925 and the new values will show a substantial increase in value.

Re-assessment of buildings will not be completed until 1951.

He released a lengthy analysis of the mechanics of the revaluation, as well as principles involved.

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City Is Still Making News

Edmonton continues to be the most written about city in Canada. Saturday Night of Toronto in its Feb. 12 issue gave Edmonton a feature article in an illustrated article entitled, "Edmonton: Harrowing the Room." It is written jointly by A. J. Maure and R. O. Doherty.

Readers will see many familiar Edmonton names in the story, such as Mayor Sidney Parsons, Annis Kukul, Herb Meltzer, Ray Ford, Steve Lavoie, Con Johnson, Peter Miller, Graham Curtis and Cecil Supramaniam.

The Edmonton Bulletin also gets into the place where the "hot Edmonton on the Map" campaign is described at some length.

All holders of Alberta Music Festival trophies awarded at Lethbridge last spring are urged to return the cups and medals within the next two weeks to Birks & Co. Edmonton.

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A "somewhat higher level of land values" was then arrived at, although Mr. MacDonald said no direct comparison with previous land assessment is very difficult to make.

Greater advances in values in industrial areas were noted.

This is readily understood when it is remembered that last year's assessment was based on a period when industrial development was

taking place, and when there were large areas of vacant land available for industrial use.

"These conditions have now been completely reversed," he says. Practically all available industrial areas have been developed and there is still considerable demand for more sites.

Result of reassessment on former vacant areas to values with values on older established sites.

Assessment notices are being mailed to every property owner on the 1950 roll with an explanatory letter.

Land values may show a slight or considerable increase, or change possibly a slight decrease from previous assessment.

"It is suggested that each owner compare his new land assessment with assessments of adjacent properties in the vicinity, compare it with his knowledge of market values and sales in the area and make other reasonable comparisons."

"If he then feels his assessment unreasonable or inequitable, or some factor has not been given due consideration, further explanations will be gladly given by the assessor's office," says Mr. MacDonald.

SOME DOUBT Court Gives Acquittal In Arson Charge

Paul Sebeky, Mountain Park miller was acquitted yesterday in supreme court of arson.

The charge heard before Mr. Justice C. J. Ford, arose from an explosion and fire in Sebeky's dwelling near the Coal Branch mining town some 300 miles southwest of Edmonton on Aug. 10, 1948.

Nell D. Maclean, K.C. in his defence of Sebeky, acknowledged that the fire had been set by someone. But he pointed to the record that there had been at least three fires in the district which, he said, police agreed might have been of incendiary origin.

The three-day trial saw nearly 15 witnesses take the stand for the crown. It sought to prove that insurance was a factor in the setting of the fire due to Mountain Park dwellings falling precipitately in value after the district was abandoned as a deep-seam mine early last spring.

Mr. Justice Ford said he considered there was sufficient doubt on the evidence presented to extend the benefit to the accused.

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Controls Hamper Industrial Pace

NEW OFFICERS
Watt Named As Leader Of Branch

G. V. Watt, general manager of Milwood Distributors Limited of Edmonton, was elected chairman of the Edmonton branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association last night at MacDonald hotel. He succeeds C. W. Curry.

Vice-chairman is A. J. Maure of Westcoast Products Limited.

The following were appointed to the executive: H. W. Philpott, C. J. Robbman, Gilbert J. Hayward, E. W. Kemp, S. W. Cameron, C. J. Keut, J. D. Patterson, S. F. McDougall.

H. Stanley Clark, W. G. Christan, W. Allen Mott, W. L. Day, G. W. Adams and R. M. Dingwall.

He listed guests at a banquet following the annual meeting included: Hon. Dr. I. A. Robinson, Alberta minister of industries and labor; Ad. William Hawerak, representing Mayor Sidney Parsons; J. K. Chisholm, deputy minister of industries and labor; and D. Harry Young, Winnipeg, manager of the Alberta division of the CMA.

Comprehensive report of activities in 1949 was delivered by retiring branch chairman C. W. Curry. He said that the CMA had been successful in its initiative and strength of the national progress could not have been undervalued.

QUESTIONS
The speaker devoted a considerable portion of his address to tracing the industrial development that Canada has witnessed in the past 25 years.

He stressed the advantages of the position of Edmonton, with the great discoveries of oil, beryllium, and valuable new mineral finds in the north.

Alberta, with a diversified economy, enjoys a particularly happy position, he said.

Mr. Watt warned there were many problems to be solved. He detailed some of the difficulties confronting greater and freer trade between Canada and the United States, with overseas nations because of the dollar shortage.

"STON COMMITTEES"
The advised members of the CMA to accept seriously appointments to serve on boards, committees, and the like.

In this way, Mr. Watt explained, individual members of the association can consider they are in the position to convey the considered opinions of the manufacturing industry.

Government leaders can by this method receive the fullest possible information in regard to all representative problems with which business is faced.

The speaker also urged the membership to take full advantage of the services operated by the CMA and especially in regard to statistical data compiled by the association.

Mr. East praised the Alberta government for doing "a good job" in carrying out its duties to the people of this province.

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Mr. Sinclair will analyze picture on display. The meeting is served by women's society. Meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

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Manufacturers Challenge Trend Toward State Rule

If Canada's agricultural and industrial progress is to continue, the current trend toward bureaucratic control must be resolutely challenged, members of Edmonton branch of Canadian Manufacturers' Association were warned last night.

National President M. A. East, of the CMA, delivered the main address at the meeting in MacDonald hotel on the membership of C. W. Curry.

Mr. East called on the members of the CMA to supply goods, experience and ability necessary for Canada's continued expansion and economic well-being.

He said that while government has always had a vital role in the development of this country, it has been generally to effect of individual or groups or individuals.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Boneless Turkey
Next on Market

By Bea Thrifty

When it comes to turkey-talk there's a chap living in sunny California who's come to the top of the honors list with a crafty idea.

He sells boneless roasts of turkey meat. And doesn't that sound like a meat treat?

The rols of turkey meat vary in size from three pounds of 12 pounds... and believe me they're all meat.

They leave no trail of leftovers unless you want them. And they taste exactly like the festive roast turkey. Same exterior, but the inside is a different story.

It's a famous house of cosmetics and is a new-cream-line, and will give you a range of 12 individual shades to "play with."

Reason I'm so worked up about this effort is that I've been chatting with butter chang who are toying with just this idea.

Seems the whole procedure isn't so difficult as one would think. There is some simple way of taking the meat from the bones and assembling it... all inside the skin. In a symmetrical roll.

But... in spite of all this cleverness... I am in a quandary. I don't know if I should buy a whole turkey or a boneless roast.

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WHY GROW OLD

Easy Exercise Proves
Answer to Heavy Hips

By Josephine Lowman

A letter from a reader says, "I have designed my own exercise, a lazy one, and believe me, it took one and a half inches off my hips and an inch off my waistline in one month."

"Here it is while in my nightgown, about half asleep, I go to the door frame in my bedroom. I place my back against the side of the frame and hold myself in place by pressing my upper arms and shoulders against the frame. I twist forward as far as I can and hold it for ten seconds. I repeat this exercise five times a day. I get a twist at the waist and reduce my hips. I cannot take rolling exercises because they make me dizzy even when I take them slowly."

This is good exercise because it involves a twist at the waist and a bump on the hips. Many women cannot take rolling or trunk swinging exercises without a sense of vertigo or nausea. If you have this experience, here are some particular exercises for you because they are more to take their place.

The door frame offers a good opportunity for exercise. Stand in the middle of the door. Extend your arms and grasp the frame with your hands, bending forward as far as you can with stiff knees and heels on the floor. Then bend at the waist and swing backward. After doing this for awhile swing the hips to the left with heel on the floor and knees straight. Then swing to the right, touching the left heel to the floor. Then the left and the right hip as you swing to the right.

Exercise requires very simple matter if you twist and stretch and take it slow and easy. You do not have to kneel yourself up with exercise in order to have to show results in health and figure.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Spoiled Child Victim
Of Two Many Refusals

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It's so easy to accuse a child of being "spoiled," when he acts in naughty fashion, teases or resents parental refusals of his requests. But, quite often, it is a faulty assumption.

All children like to have their desires fulfilled. Some children, true enough, react more heart-breakingly to refusal, and the degree of their response is more acute.

But it is also true that it may be the child who doesn't hear you often enough who seems to be the spoiled one. Such a child is especially disgruntled. He doubts the actuality of his parents' affection because they do not seem to want to please him.

It seems unconcerned with the possession of material things; and is the child who is never happy in his play. His entire time is spent near his mother, teasing, whining, wanting something. It is as if he were constantly testing her, sure that she would say no, and therefore looked for her to startle him, always trying and hoping for the best.

When the child has indulgent parents who show their love by wanting to please him, he can take their refusal in good part. He knows that his mother means it when she says, "I wish I could let you go to bed, but you must wait until it is time to go to bed."

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Tobe on Fashion—

Informal Fabrics for the Smartest Long Dress Coats of the Spring Season

May I repeat myself? I'll say again that spring 1951 is a season of abash fashion contrasts. We seem to have two fashions in mind: everything that is diametrically opposed, each equally important.

Spring coat fashions offer a beautiful example. We hear more about short coats than long ones. Yet one of the smartest dress coats of the year is full length, and fitted or belted at the waist.

These, while very dressy in their soft, flowing, all-maintenance, a delightfully casual look. This is because the fabrics are often beautiful, fine men's wear wools, in plain dyes and in patterns.

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Moon Mixup

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Foolers

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VITAL STATISTICS

Announce baby's arrival in
The Bulletin and receive
beautiful gifts from the
Baby Bulletin from The
Bulletin and baby's first
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Births

PHILLIPS—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
A. Phillips at the Royal Alexandra
Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta, on
February 17, 1960, a son, William
A. Phillips, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Peter of
Wetaskiwin, Alberta, announce the
engagement of their eldest daughter,
Miss Catherine Mary Peter, to
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peter of
Wetaskiwin, Alberta, on February 17,
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Marriages

Dr. and Mrs. James Kelso and
Mrs. and Mrs. J. Kelso announce
the marriage of their daughter,
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25 Wolf esteem

27 Ventilator

36 Troglodyte

40 Mocker

41 Time gone by

42 Reaction of surprise

45 Discourse

47 Symbol for calcium

49 Irish mule

50 Punctive

53 Seers

54 Pained

21 Couple

23 Eve

34 He seated

38 Pupal case

39 Onagers

38 Notion

40 German river

41 Hebrew letter

42 Cheetah's snake

43 South

44 Jump on one foot

46 Registered nurses (abbr.)

47 Ventilator

48 Malt drink (abbr.)

50 Lost province (abbr.)

52 Negative reptile

On The Farm

VERTICAL

1 Golf mound

2 Male hen

3 Comparative suffix

Farm

Trapped In a Hole

Two grimy navvies hove into view, thick-chested, slope-shouldered, and, like the first, half of

By Hon. David A. Ure
Minister of Agriculture

Agricultural prospects for 1950 cannot be adequately discussed without reference to developments in the past.

Take production of agricultural products: In 1939 and 1940, Alberta farmers grew about 8.5 million acres of wheat and about 3.8 million acres of oats and barley. Dur-

hogs about 1,000,000 head and sheep around 200,000 head marketed annually.

BUTTER

humanity with whom we have to deal is climbing the stairs of Windsor Castle.

It is the Age of Progress. Slag heaps, blizzards, the Welsh mountains.

Butter production totalled about 30,000,000 pounds and we made around 2½ million pounds of cheese. Egg production was about 25,000,000 dozen per year.

Then the effects of the war became evident.

Within three years, by 1943 when

side, furnaces like the watch fires of armies redden the night sky of the Potteries, steam boilers drive the mills of Lancashire, ships from every corner of the seas crowd for room on Thames and Mersey, and smoke hangs thick over a very large acreage was down to less than a million acres, while oats and barley increased to almost 6 million acres.

Marketings of livestock skyrocketed to 310,000. Head of cattle nearly 2½ million hogs and is million sheep. At the same time, but-

grimy London. It is the Age of Acquaintances, expressing itself in ugly villas and cluttered drawing rooms; of Large Families, Eminent Respectability, Knownomous Dinners and Mustache Rosteries, and of Maintenance. It is the Age of the Railway, the Steamship, the Telegraph; the tempo of life quickens and competition has become a deadly game.

It was coming to be the kind of night on which it once was commonly believed that the horned figure of Herne the Hunter prowled the Park, and on which sentries still thought they saw Anne Boleyn ascending to her bower in the main at a high level of production around 500,000 head per year, but marketings of swine and sheep fell to pre-war numbers or lower. Dairy and poultry production maintained their wartime gains into the post-war period.

Dean's Clouster. In that fog, the castle seemed a place where the living only trespassed, and only the dead belonged. Without halting, one might fancy Tudors and Stuarts, Yorkists and Lancastrians, Plantagenets and Normans silently intermingled there each upon a

separate dead woman's business, and all keeping watch upon the trespassers; so that tonight the porter of the Round Tower might hasten his steps a bit as he passed by the armour of King David of Scotland, and a page, going down a lonely

But from the tales of Windsor's ghosts, its living tenants had at least some comfort in numbers, for in the twelve acres of buildings in establishing "floor prices" for butter and eggs, it appears that

some two thousand persons with bodies. There were officers of the castle and of the Garde, squerries and ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting. Military Knights and Royal Guardsmen, canons and choristers of St. George's, cassidians and an-

liquarians, secretaries and clerks and sufficient domestic servants alone have destroyed a besieging army with boiling soup from the battlements. There were master cooks, assistant cooks, roasting cooks, and bakers, all seminealled

not to mention apprentices in almost every line, nor the coachmen and postillions, grooms and farriers from the Stables, nor the lads from the Kennels either. So you may imagine what a busy place it was, and perhaps something of the

(To Be Continued)



Home Building in Eire Shows Rapid Expansion

By James Kitchin
DUBLIN, Feb. 18.—(UP)—Private enterprise, with the aid of state grants, last year completed 2,435 houses in the Republic of Ireland and local authorities had completed over 4,000 others.

These figures taken together represent an expansion of 184½ in the building of houses over that of 1948.

Minister for local government, Koyne, who gave this information when opening a new housing scheme in County Kerry, stated that the number of houses in course of construction at the end of last year—7,850 by private enterprise and about 10,500 by local authorities. The corresponding figure for the same time in 1948 were 4,323 and 6,890.

BRIDGE Points Total Up When Hands Fit

By William E. McKenney

The great difference between tournament and rubber bridge is this: In tournament bridge if you take an unusual chance that most players will not think of and it does wrong you get a bad score; while in rubber bridge you take your chances against the odds. That is, you figure what you can make against what you might lose.

The other night I was watching Charles Whitebrook of New York, who became life master number

Scheklen
#A988
#A108
#A102
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Whitebrook
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South West North East
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Double Pass Pass
Opening—A A 18

190 last year, play in a rubber bridge game. His partner was Howard Scheklen. After today's hand was played, Whitebrook explained. "I knew when Scheklen doubled he had a very good hand. Even if things broke badly I stood to lose only a few hundred points, but if our hands happened to fit, we were going to be as good as the people."

Scheklen rarely comments about any bid or play his partners make, but when he put down the North cards in today's hand, he shrugged his shoulders a little. Whitebrook got a string of the shoulders from his opponent when he played the hand.

The ace of spades led the first trick and when West continued with a spade, Whitebrook trumped it with the three of diamonds. The five of diamonds was led and when West played the king he finessed the ten. The jack of hearts was returned, which dummy won with the ace. A heart was trumped by Whitebrook in order to get back into his own hand.

The four of clubs was led and the queen finessed. When the jack dropped from the East hand, Whitebrook led another heart and trumped it. He now led the jack of diamonds. West covered with the queen and the trick was won in dummy with the king, which picked up all the outstanding tricks.

The nine of hearts was trumped with the nine of diamonds. A small club was led and the ten spot finessed. The ace, nine and seven of clubs was the last three tricks, giving Whitebrook his contract of five diamonds doubled.

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Fire Prevention Apparatus Urged

Even Simple Equipment Could Save Homes, Lives

Every year the Fire Underwriters publish another statement setting forth the toll taken by fire of lives and homes.

All authorities agree that the first few minutes after the start of a fire decide the fate of the house, and often of the people in it.

Yearly reports usually show that about 70 per cent of fires are avoidable and that more than 50 per cent of the homes could have been saved if the occupants had been able to make the slightest move toward combating the fire during the first few minutes.

SIMPLE PLAN
Ninety-five per cent of the homes in this country are absolutely void of any kind of equipment, or even of a plan of what to do when fire strikes. You could leave your house at this minute and go to the neighbors on either side and across the street and would not be able to borrow a fire-extinguisher from one of them.

Be that as it may, there is a simple, sensible plan available by which every home can be made fire-safe as far as a humanly possible.

Quite a few years ago, one of the outstanding architects of the country built a country house with a lifetime gathering of objects of art, and he likewise had a horror of fire. His plan for a self-contained fire-fighting plant was simplicity itself, and twice in the thirty years he lived in the house he had occasion to use it.

HOSE AT EACH FLOOR
The house was a two-story structure, entirely of wood. There was a coat closet under the stairway on the first floor, and a linen closet in the hallway on the second floor.

He had the plumber run a one-inch line of pipe from the basement up through the clothes closet and the linen closet, with a valve controlled outlet in each, and gently coiled on a rack in each closet was a 25 foot length of garden hose with a nozzle.

The hose on each floor was just long enough to reach the door of any room on either first or second floor although the house was large.

WHAT TO DO
Aside from having the means of combating a house fire ready and immediately accessible, there are certain things to do upon discovering a fire which take but seconds and which are essential.

Number one is to close the door of the room where the fire is. Number two, get the children out. Number three, give the alarm.

Number four, close the door of the room where the fire is. Number five, get the children out. Number six, give the alarm.

Number seven, get the children out. Number eight, give the alarm.

Number nine, get the children out. Number ten, give the alarm.

Number eleven, get the children out. Number twelve, give the alarm.

Number thirteen, get the children out. Number fourteen, give the alarm.

Number fifteen, get the children out. Number sixteen, give the alarm.

Number seventeen, get the children out. Number eighteen, give the alarm.

Number nineteen, get the children out. Number twenty, give the alarm.

Number twenty-one, get the children out. Number twenty-two, give the alarm.

Number twenty-three, get the children out. Number twenty-four, give the alarm.

Number twenty-five, get the children out. Number twenty-six, give the alarm.

Number twenty-seven, get the children out. Number twenty-eight, give the alarm.

Number twenty-nine, get the children out. Number thirty, give the alarm.

Number thirty-one, get the children out. Number thirty-two, give the alarm.

Number thirty-three, get the children out. Number thirty-four, give the alarm.

HUMBLE CLOTHESPIN CARPENTER'S HELPER

Handy pocket clip made from half of a spring-type clothespin keeps a carpenter's pencil from falling out of a shirt or overalls pocket every time the worker bends over. The side of the pencil is notched to receive one arm of the spring and the clothespin is fitted to the other side of the pencil. The large plastic clothespin are excellent for this purpose.

Extension plug from a portable power saw or electric drill will not pull from a wall receptacle if it is snubbed with a spring-type clothespin. The pin is taken apart and one half screwed to the wall beneath the receptacle. Then, the pin is reassembled and the extension cord clamped between the arms.

Modernistic Churches Attacked, Defended

COLUMBUS, O.—Modernistic church design was attacked and defended at the joint meeting here of the Church Architectural Guild of America and the North American Conference of Church Architecture.

Dr. E. M. Conover of New York, conference secretary and director of the philosophical foundation of the interdenominational Bureau of the Tensions of Modern Life, of Architecture, asserted that modernistic church designs are a novelty in modern building and modern church design.

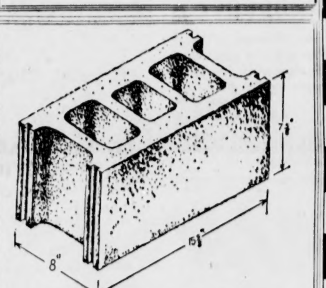
Asked to comment on Dr. Conover's stand, Dr. Conover said: "Not more than two or three of the Second Congressional the many plans and pictures of church buildings on exhibit here by that every building that functions as a church 'doesn't need to look like a church'."

If a church is based on historic faith and doctrine, Dr. Cleveland said, it is likely to be temporary. In Dr. Cleveland's view, each church is liberal and bases its re-

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there is room in the field of church architecture for both modern and traditional structures.

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